

Carnival Contestants Vie Skiing, Skating Tests

Second his event in preparation for Snow Carnival will take place Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. when rental skis will be loaned for the skiing and skating competition. The house of judging for the prospective king and queen of the week-long "Tyrolean Olyn" will be held in Provo, Conn., and representatives of that part of the competition.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, the annual carnival is service, and a musical program will be given. The carnival will be held to map the day's activities.

Student of University Attend Convention

Ernest L. Wilkison, student of Brigham Young University is presently attending an annual convention of the American College Association in Miami Beach, Florida, accompanied by Sister Wilkison. He left Saturday morning and is expected to return campus Jan. 15.

Up Proposes Reading Course Build Speed

Reading Service will start in Remedial and Divisional Reading Instruction quarters. The purpose of the class will be to give weekly starting Jan. 11 and end one week before March.

According to Dr. Clyde A. chairman of Counseling the class is open to all who have an urgent need and to improve their general ability.

Reading improvement is often made by increasing speed and comprehension.

Interested can register receptionist at Counseling on second floor of Wing Bldg. No fee will be charged for this non-credit.



ERS BOUNCE—Polishing up on latest bob technique contest which will be held at this week's Maternity is Virginia Lee, Larry Reigs, Sharlene Hoffman, Bert Bullock. BYU campus winners will be entered in national collegiate bob contest. (Photo by Doug Dill)

Contest to Brighten Dance

Station KOVO will conduct a bob contest as a special of the first mat dance of the quarter. Sponsored by social unit, the dances will be on Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Don Spainhower, Lynne Hemenway, and three couples to represent Brigham Young University-inter-college bob contest sponsored by radio stations. A winners of the final contest will receive cash prizes. Students who attend the dance will be eligible to enter.

President of the Snow Carnival will be held to map the day's activities.

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Bob Stone, Contest Committee of Snow Carnival week reports that sculpturing positions will be assigned at Wednesday's meeting. He notes that any generalizing failing to be represented at the meeting will not be eligible to compete in the sculpturing contest.

'CARNIVAL CONTESTANTS'—Vying for the title of Snow Queen are (front row, left to right) Meryl Ingersoll, Georgia Russell, Janice Morris, Betty Maughn, Carolyn Joyce Lamp, Fay Andrews, Mickey Halladay, Leola Anderson, Barbara Olera, (Second Row) Arlene Danley, Beverly Jean

Bounous, Karen Lillywhite, Marilyn Woodward, Marlene Wynder, Katie Hall, Dorothy Bee Hawkins, Dorene Moody and Norriny Jones. Absent are Diane Nolen and Shauna Sorenson. A snow King will also be selected. (Photograph by Larry Tyler.)

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Elder Richards Counsels Students To Strive for Perfection This Year

by Arlene Larsen
Daily Universe Campus Editor
"Let virtue garrison thy thoughts unceasingly; then shall thy confidence wax strong in the presence of God," quoted Elder LeGrand Richards to students in the first devotional assembly of the new year.

Elder Richards who is a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, admonished students to strive for perfection in actions and language.

"When you take upon yourself the name of Christ at the time of baptism, you also take upon yourself the reputation of the church," stated the Elder.

Elder Richards, known to have had much experience and interest with the young people of the church, told students to let their influence for good touch the lives of all associates.

"Much is expected from the choice group of students here at Brigham Young University in example and leadership."

He cited many examples where lives of church members have touched others to become members of "this great church."

"God expects His members to shine to the world and they have the responsibility to be the custodian of His truth."

"The integrity one shows in meeting their obligations will reflect upon the church, for members hold in their names the good honor and custody of the church," counseled the Apostle.

On Planning, Conducting . . .

Leaders Attend Workshop Sessions

Effective planning and conducting of meetings was dealt with by more than 100 organization heads at Monday night's "workshop" session of Inter-Organization Council.

Dr. William G. Dyer, Sociology Department, and Dr. William J. Moffitt, Psychology Department, were conductors of the workshop.

At the same meeting, four persons were approved for IOC positions. Lynn Eric Johnson is the new chief justice of IOC court. Ellis Worthen and Allen Weber are associate justices, and Eugene Jones is co-ordinator of IOC advisory teams.

As a part of the workshop program, a committee demonstrated methods of preliminary planning a meeting for a large group. Members of the audience were given opportunity to criticize the procedures and to offer suggestions for improvement.

Dr. Moffitt presented rules for effective meeting planning.

1. The planners must be organized.
2. Definite goals must be established.
3. Methods of presentation should be decided upon.

4. The audience's interest should be stimulated before the meeting.
5. Plans should be made to involve the audience in the meeting.
6. The planning committee should evaluate their own efforts.

Exploring the Universe . . .

Reds Square, Man, Square; North Sea Beckons Disaster

HONG KONG, (AP)—The official Chinese Communist newspaper charged Tuesday that Rock 'N' Roll has done inestimable harm to youth.

Quoted by Radio Peking, the newspaper blamed this "yellow music" for many cases of slackened discipline, corruption, depravity and the endangering of the social order.

HAMBURG, (AP)—A violent North Sea storm left two ships in distress early Tuesday.

There was fear that one of them, the 500-ton Dutch motor

ship "Capella," might have been sunk in the storm.

A tug was towing the other crippled ship, the 4,500-ton French freighter "Corzon," to port.

HAVANA, (AP)—Cuban Army headquarters reported Tuesday that two rebels were killed when a band of 30 to 40 insurgents attacked a rural guard post in Oriente Province. The communique did not say if the rural guards suffered any losses.

Extension Division to Offer Classes For Adults in Photography, Reading

Several classes offered by the Extension Education and Extension Services are scheduled to begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. They are "Fun with Photography," "Reading Better and Faster," "Parenthood, in a Free Nation," "Problems of House Planning and Construction," "A special course in survival training," and "Eight Union Operations and Problems."

Photography is a basic class for persons unfamiliar with cameras and other photographic equipment. Wallace Barrus, BYU photographer, Editor and Extension photo editor of the Banner will instruct the class.

READING WILL include diagnostic tests, explanation of reading processes, vocabulary exercises, and class drill to fix proper reading habits. Ernest L. Olson, assistant professor of English, will teach the non-credit course, at 7 p.m.

Erma Bennett, instructor in education, will act as discussion leader in the "Parenthood in a Free Nation" class. The class will be organized as a round-

table instruction, group where participants learn through their own and other members' contributions.

HOUSE PLANNING and construction will be explained in layman's language by Glenn L. Enke, former chairman of the BYU Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Science departments. His discussions will cover selection of the lot and planning and building the home.

A Leo Robertson of the Utah Fish and Game Dept. will teach the course in survival training. The first class will start next Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will include various phases of survival training. However, most of the orientation will be centered

"**CREDIT UNION Operations and Problems**," a special course for members and officers of credit unions, will be taught by J. Benson Egan, an experienced worker in the field of credit unions.

Further information concern-

ing any course or registration and tuition may be obtained through the BYU Extension Services.

'Spoils' System Stirs Congress On Scribe Job

DENVER—(AP)—Gov. Steve McNichols suggested Monday a compromise to solve Democratic objections to a Republican woman holding a job of chief clerk of the State House of Representatives.

Miss Lee Matties has held the \$450-a-month job despite the fact she is a republican and the house has a heavy democratic majority but some democrats have demanded a fellow democrat get the job.

THE CONTROVERSY threatened to split democrats.

Gov. McNichols suggested the house have a chief clerk and a deputy chief clerk—each from a different political party. That way, said the governor, the two persons could switch positions depending on whether democrats or republicans ruled the house.

"There is plenty of work for both," said McNichols, "and people are entitled to have this experience always at hand."

HE SAID the majority party should name the chief clerk and make the salaries of both clerks nearly equal. Miss Matties is now full-time, year-round employee but McNichols said the house would have to decide whether a deputy clerk would stay the full year.

The governor said the chief clerk's job of making up the house calendar and journal is very important, a job that requires skill, and continuity is needed to ensure the best possible results year after year.

BOY AND GIRL



BY ROUSON



Campus Quickies...

Dance Group Performs Studio to Take Photo

STUDENT ASSEMBLY—The church dancers of the McCune School of Music and Art in Salt Lake City will perform in Thursday's student assembly.

Directed by Virginia Tanner, the group, which has toured the United States and received recognition in Life magazine, will present an eight number program, including a composition by Rowen Taylor of Brigham Young University.

PLACEMENT PICTURES

Seniors and graduates who have not had their placement pictures taken may have this done Jan. 14, at Photo Studio, 276 Eyring Science Center, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For \$1.25, seniors will receive one glossy copy and about 50 prints.

Placement pictures taken in November are available at the Placement Bureau, announced the Photo Studio.

STUDENT AWARD

George W. Hatch, fifth year electrical engineering student at Brigham Young University, was recently awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Internountain branch of Associated General Contractors of America, according to Armin J. Hill, dean of the

College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

BLUE KEY MEET

Blue Key will hold a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 1218 Smith Family Center.

SUP DISCUSSION

Soos of Utah Pioneer student chapter, will discuss Handcart Migration to U.S. a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 2206 Smith Family Center. Dr. LeRoy E. professor of History at Brigham Young University, will be discussion.

Farral Knight, chapterary from Maquette, Mich., will be the public to attend.

Dr. Keith Hoopes of Utah at husbandry department, announced that all students planning to enter any school this fall should meet him in 150 Brimhall immediately concerning conditions and interviews.

Training Program Grant Fellowship For Male, Student

Male students who receive the bachelor of arts in June and are interested in public affairs and public careers are eligible to enter a fellowship amounting approximately \$1,950 at universities.

Fellows accepted with a public agency or department in a city or government starting this of the 1958-59 school year will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, or Kentucky.

Completion of the 12 training period entitles to a certificate in Public Administration, and they can a masters degree at any three universities upon examinations and completion of a thesis.

Students can receive notice on the program to the Educational Southern Training Program Public Administration, University of Alabama, University of Kentucky. Deadline for submissions is Mar. 10.

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Senior Students to Learn Flying

Flying lessons will be provided for senior students enrolled in the advanced Air Force ROTC program at Brigham Young University.

Included in the course are ground and flight instruction, which insures safe flight training and qualifies the student in principles of cockpit flying.

After 35 hours of dual and solo flying time, a Civil Aeronautics Administration pilot will give the cadet a final check ride of an hour and 30 minutes. A private pilot's certificate could be given for completion of this course.

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Of course, ladies, if you like in style this winter, a necklace of graduated pearls are both elegant and more economical according to Joe Gold, president of America's Importer of cultured pearls in Japan (Chicago's Pearl Syndicate, Inc.).

"A uniform size pearl strand goes way out," says Gold. "We're going to emphasize graduated strand and in a year or two 85 per cent of all pearl strands sold in the U.S. will be graduated." He believes graduated pearls enhance the beauty of African women and look more than uniform size." He explained: "A third of the pearls are worn behind the ear. I am not seen. There's quite a waste to have pearls all around the neck."

At times, too, people form size pearls are

The pearl expert also forecast popularity for baroque and odd-shaped cultured pearls in multiple strands and ropes, as well as cultured pearls combined with gold-filled earrings, pins and bracelets.

K Club Sets Meet

An international men's service organization, the Circle K Club, will hold openhouse Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 3260 Smith Family Living Center for all men interested in joining.

Circle K is the college counterpart of high school Key Clubs found in all parts of the United States and Canada. All previous Key Club members and any other men interested in devoting service to school and community are urged to attend.

Anyone interested but unable to attend the openhouse should contact Lynn Powell at FR 3-7187 or Neil McKnight in Student Service Center.

as Coeds Will Stage Invitational Ring Orchids, Moonlight Setting

Members of the Fidelas social dancing their invitational ring orchids in the varsity ward.

The affair will be in the Moonlight and the Combo will be furnishing the evening.

Ring orchids from a large ring tree and chrys in the moonlight will be the scene.

Crappé, cake and lavender white candy sticks will be served to couples at individual tables decorated with drift-

wood centerpieces, candles and orchids.

Black used covered programs with orchid printing inside will be given to guests.

General chairman of the event is Rene Ream, Las Vegas, Nev. Assisting her are Pat White, Las Vegas, JoAnne Zinsel, Las Vegas, and Maurvne Helm, Los Angeles, Calif., refreshments.

Also working are Marilyn Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif., reception; Nancy White, Los Angeles, Calif., program; Rita Rungquist, Vancouver, B.C., decorations; Pat Ediesen, Boise, Ida., clean-up committee.



THE ATMOSPHERE—Nancy White, Las Angeles, Calif., and Pat White, Las Vegas, Calif., will dance at the "Ring Orchids, Moonlight Setting" event. Thomas is the music director of the Moonlight. (Photo by David D.)

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ONE HAPPY FAMILY

Four Missionary Companions Marry Roommates

Four girls marrying four boys isn't unusual. But four girls who live together marrying four boys who live together is unusual, and it happened.

In March, 1958, four girls, all returned missionaries from the Canadian Mission, were living together in Provo. Annie May and Joyce B. were students at the Y, and Elsie and Wayne S. were nurses at Utah Valley Hospital.

Elsie was dating Wayne Wahlquist who had also been a Canadian missionary. Soon Annie May was introduced to Ron Duerant, one of Wayne's roommates who had just returned from the Western Canadian Mission, and they began dating.

When Joyce S. and Earl Crosby, another roommate, were introduced, they were immediately attracted to each other and started going together. It wasn't long before Joyce B. and Glenn, another roommate just returned from the Western

Canadian Mission, but it didn't take long before they followed suit.

These four romances developed into marriage in 1958.

Wayne and Elsie were united in the Idaho Falls Temple. Ron Wayne is now a senior majoring in history. He is a member of the Ninth Ward and serves as a stake missionary.

Ron is a senior majoring in elementary education. He is a member of the Fifth Ward and is second counselor in the bishopric.

Earl is a sophomore and an industrial arts major. He is head of the ward genealogy committee in the Fourth ward.

Glenn is a senior who will graduate this quarter with a major in elementary education. He is a member of the Fifth ward and was M-Men advisor for the last school year.

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SOCIAL BRIEFS

CANADIAN CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 243 Eyring Science Center.

Meeting of the CIRCLE K CLUB will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 1210 Smith Family Living Center.

Important meeting will be held for all IK's Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 205, Eyring Science Center.

KIA ORA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Wyndmoor Chapel.

Party, games and refreshments are in order for the MONTANA CLUB Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 Arts Building, lower campus.

NEVADA CLUB invites everyone from Nevada to enjoy full length movie Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 Eyring Science Center.

Officers of PHI CHI THETA will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 3226 Smith Family Living Center. Regular business meeting begins at 6:45 p.m. Everyone is required to attend.

SABRES meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 283 Eyring Science Center. Prospective members will be interviewed at 8 p.m. in the same room.

TEXAS CLUB urges all members to be in attendance for dancing and refreshments at their meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will be held in Room 1100 of the Smith Family Living Center.

Time set for THEA ALEXIS meeting is Wednesday at 7 p.m.

They will meet in the Eyring Science Center.

Open house will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 346 McKay Building for those interested in UNITED STATES CLUB.

Y CALCAREES will hold a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 284 of Eyring Science Center.

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Cats Tackle First Loop For

By Jack Batchler
Universe Sports Writer
The Montana University Cats' trip to the new stuff to the Cats, but to many of the players Friday night's game against the flashy Silver State was a new experience.

The Montana University Cats have played 10 games in the past season, but the Montana attempt to win the home crew their first game in 10 days since a

Coupled with this is the undisputable evidence that this year's edition of the Tips will be no pushover.

Las Frida evening saw the Cats' highly touted Redskins

who have been positive the game was a 40-0 victory. The following day, the Silver State's 40-0 victory over the Cats' 1-0 victory was a 40-0 victory.

TEAMING UP with Sheriff and Powell was Dan Balke who also recorded 14 and was a thorn in the side of the Utes with his outside shooting.

According to all information Darroll Dunham has been the most active Grizzly of the year, hitting approximately fifty percent from the field, with an equally accurate free throw record. Dunham has also been a power on the Montana basketball.

AT THE MOMENT the Grizzly starting unit reads as follows: Russ Sheriff at pivot, Darroll Dunham and Jim Powell at forward, and Hal Erickson and Dan Balke at guard.

Like the Cougars, Montana's main trouble seems to lie in

depth. While the Cats' good starting crew, the very little to call upon the bench.

From an expectation, Watts' uncertain crew with no positive starters have their backs to the effort to haul down the flying Northerners.

After Friday's Grizzly, the Cats will face Montana State's Bobcats. The day game at Bozeman is a conference affair with its cats expected to be as tough as the Silvergrays. Montana State edged the State Saturday, 83-69, and a field goal in the last seconds to trip Iowa State at Ames, Iowa, Monday.

East Teams Under Fire

Philadelphia (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association may cite Army, Navy and Air Force Academy today for allegedly violating the spirit of its amateur code.

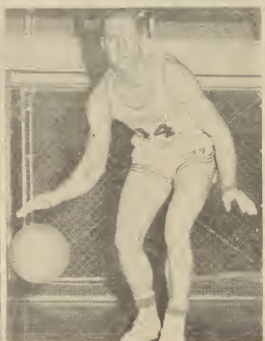
ARMY was said to be financing improperly "cramping" studies for high school boys to get up to passing entrance exams, while Navy allegedly gives prep courses to carefully screened high school athletes.

The academics escaped the probation handed Memphis State and the University of Wichita yesterday because the rules do not specifically ban the practices practice of stockpiling athletes at prep schools.

A SPECIAL investigating committee was expected to recommend today a rules revision which would discourage the practice.

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GALLOPIN' GUSTIN—Springville's pride and joy, John will see action against Montana in Missoula Friday. Fast for a big man, 6-5 Gustin is a good passer and ball handler. He scored 19 points against Knoxville recently. (Dill)

National Scene

Casaba Powers Wild Bobcats Tip Cyclone

By Fred De Luce.
New York, June 7. (AP)—It generally takes a little luck to win the close ones and the suspicion is growing that Oklahoma State has more than its share.

The Cowpokes, now ranked 11th nationally with a 9-and-1 record, played Kansas last week just after the Jayhawks had lost the services of Wilt Chamberlain. Oklahoma State won, 52 to 50, in overtime.

LAST NIGHT, Oklahoma State met Cincinnati and beat the seventh-ranked Bearcats, 61 to 57.

Third-ranked Kansas State meanwhile, came from behind in the final minutes to nip Minnesota, 72 to 71. Bob Booger topped the Wildcats with 27 points but Ron Johnson of the Gophers was game high with 28. Bradley, ranked sixth, won by edging Houston, 75 to 73, in overtime.

THE UPSET of the night came in Champaign, Ill., where

Iowa's sophomore - de squad beat 14th-ranked 70 to 68.

OTHER HOOP SCORES: Michigan 70, Wisconsin 70, Xavier (Cincinnati) 70, (Ohio) 165.

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